

T. I. P. In New York Press.

GRAPE FRUIT ON THE GRIDIRON

The bell had just clanged the end of the first round in the fight between Leach Cross and "One Round" Hogan, when a second climbed through the ropes and handed to Cross a grape fruit, which the fighter munched as he rested between rounds. At the Harvard-Princeton football game between periods fully a dozen of the players were eating the fruit. A trainer explained that as a thirst quencher the grape fruit is supreme to both the lemon and orange so long used in contests where endurance counts. Trainers have been giving their men half a grape fruit after the morning practice, another portion in the afternoon and a third at night.

ANCIENT GRAFT SURGERY.

Some forms of life such as frogs, lizards, crabs and so on may grow new legs or tails once these are cut off. But man and other warm-blooded forms of animal life can hardly reproduce new limbs. Speaking of making noses and lips and other things, four hundred years ago flesh of the arm was grafted upon the face, and noses and lips made. Some delvers in ancient science maintain the Egyptians did some such surgery 3,500 years ago.

TRANSPLANTED BONES.

While bone grafting is not new improved methods are coming out right along. Some surgeons grow a toe to a patient's hand and then fix the hand against the face and grow the toe on for a new nose. Again, sometimes the big toe is grown to the hand to take the place of a lost finger. But a big toe is more useful on the foot than on the hand. Hinged joints, such as the knee joints, are taken from the limb of some person who had recently died. Then such hinged joints are wired or nailed in place and act as a mold for new bone to be deposited by the bone forming cells.

GETTING RID OF FLIES.

In parts of Europe flies have been got rid of. The streets are cleaned every day, and no filth is left uncovered. Most of the buildings are of stone, brick or concrete and the sidewalks are granite. The flies are pestered so much that they die off for lack of anything or place to breed in.

FIRST AID TO THE APPENDIX.

Ochsner, the big Chicago surgeon, has a method of treating appendicitis that is so comforting and assuring that every intelligent person should understand the rudiments of it for it may save life. It is the "starvation treatment." At the first symptom the stomach is washed out clean with the rubber tube and the intestines are cleansed in the same way. Absolutely no food or drink is allowed in the stomach until the case is safe. Suppose yourself far away from home and any trustworthy surgeon. Then it would be just as well, if not better, to try the "starvation treatment" rather than be cut open and maybe killed by some "doc" only fit to trim trees and cut timber.

CLAM TYPHOID, TOO.

If Uncle Sam puts a ban on oysters, then why not put a ban on clams from the same source? Typhoid germs can be carried in clams as well as in oysters, as Tip has told. Neither oysters nor clams take typhoid disease themselves. On the contrary, they grow fat and juicy on any old germs. It is the typhoid germs on the outside of the oyster, in the gills and mantle, that set folk up to typhoid death. But why do we never hear any sneaky stories of catching typhoid from clams? It may be because clams are not "freshened" and "drank" or "bloated" in fresh water as oysters invariably are. Tip hands this answer to Doc Styles and Pop Wilson.

Auto Notes.

Determination to complete their circuit of the globe brought Mrs. William A. Hall, of New York, and her son, Melvin, into a series of motoring adventures that at times bordered on the desperate. When Mr. Hall hurried home from Europe expecting to enjoy a family reunion at home he learned that his wife and son were fighting blizzards with their Packard in the Rocky Mountains. He met them at Colorado Springs but his attempt to persuade them to give up the last leg of their 40,000 mile trip was not successful.

Touring through Europe, the Orient, the Philippines and Japan brought no such vicissitudes as were encountered by Mrs. Hall and her son in crossing the United States, by way of the southern route. Snow storms and zero weather, out of season, upset their schedule.

Mrs. Hall sets forth vividly in a letter to Mr. Hall the conditions they have faced.

"We have had about the most strenuous time of our lives in this part of the trip," she writes from Albuquerque, New Mexico. "It is only a few weeks, yet it seems centuries since we left San Diego and entered this climate that has withered and frozen us with zero weather and blizzards.

"It is enough of an undertaking at any time to cross the continent, but only mad folk like ourselves would attempt it at this season. Not that I would give it up now, or would have in the beginning. But to start off in the morning with no shelter from blizzards, facing the prospect of walking from twenty-five to a hundred miles through the drifts for help, is a fearful wear and tear on one's nerves.

"The isolation of the country is appalling and with every machine but our own crippled, with broken axles, broken fly wheels, driving shafts, broken radiators, and abandoned in the deserts, you can imagine whether it needed courage to start out into the face of it all. I have lain awake nights thinking of it, when I have been shivering in some barren little room, with all my furs and clothing piled on to keep out the biting cold.

"In the Orient we had plenty of what we thought was hardship—but it was always warm and there was no actual terror of being left out over night. But this—if you lose your way, you can only go on and on for hours, without meeting anyone or coming to a habitation. You get out of water, out of gasoline, even out of food. From Springfield to Albuquerque, is to over one hundred miles without a sign of life, and most of the way over such roads as would wreck nine cars out of ten.

"In spite of diagrams, maps, and every safeguard possible, we lost our way and found ourselves at night going deeper and deeper into a canyon. We discovered the camp fire of some Mexicans whose Spanish and English we understood enough to know that we were twenty-five miles from Albuquerque, in Hell's canyon, which led on and on to some mines.

"The wonderful Packard struggled back again, through snow fords, rocky boulders, and arroyos. Never yet has she gone back on us. We had been five hours going eighteen miles in a snow storm, when a squaw wife refused us shelter. Forty-two miles ahead of us lay a road over a pass, the worst stretch in the country, and blocked with snow. I was frantic. No amount of pleading affected the Indian woman. Finally I went to a hut nearby and found the halfbreed daughter, who came over to intercede. To stay out in that storm meant only one thing.

"Finally we were given two rooms,

and there we remained two days during the blizzard. We lived on our tinned supplies, soups, crackers, sardines and meat paste. I was afraid they would turn us out if we asked for anything. I did all the work and then paid them five dollars when we left the roof they had so grudgingly given us. I had a miserable awakening toward the spirit one meets out here. It is not pleasant for an American to think about after the courtesy and desire to please that one encounters everywhere in the Orient."

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Notice of Drawing of Grand and Trial Jurors.

Notice is hereby given that the drawing of Grand and Trial Jurors to serve and act as such during the March, 1913, Term of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, will take place in the Court Room of said Court, at Wailuku, Island and County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

[Sd.] S. B. KINGSBURY, Judge of the Circuit of the Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

Attest: (Sd.) EDMUND H. HART,

Clerk Circuit Court of the Second Circuit.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the HALEAKALA RANCH CO. will be held at the office of the company at Paia, Maui, on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M.

STANLEY RICHARDSON, Secretary.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the KEAHUA RANCH CO. will be held at the office of the company at Paia, Maui, on Tuesday, February 11th, 1913, at 3 o'clock P. M.

STANLEY RICHARDSON, Secretary.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8.

Honolulu Music Co.

Jas. W. Bergstrom, Manager.
88 King Street, Honolulu.

Latest Hawaiian Records, Victor and Columbia Talking Machines, Primatone and Autopiano Players, Knabe Pianos. Latest Popular Music, etc.

WANTED POHAS.

We will pay Ten cents a Quart for Pohas. At the Wharf in Honolulu.
HONOLULU JAM & CHUTNEY FACTORY LTD.

Public Notice.

To the Owners and All persons claiming an interest in the premises hereinafter described: The KAHULUI RAILROAD COMPANY, a railroad corporation duly chartered and existing under the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, and having, in accordance with such laws, acquired power to exercise the right of eminent domain under Section 785 of the Revised Laws of the Territory of Hawaii, hereby gives notice, in accordance with the provisions of Act 86 of the Session Laws of the Territory of Hawaii of 1909, to said owners and unknown persons claiming an interest in said property hereinafter described of its intention to apply to A. G. M. Robertson, Esq., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii, for the appointment of appraisers to fix the amount of compensation to be paid to the owners, or others having an interest in said property, for the property to be condemned.

The property sought to be condemned is situated in Pauwela, in the District of Hamakualoa, Island and County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, and being Land Commission Award 6510L, Royal Patent 2181 to Ku, and described as follows: All that certain parcel of land situated at Haiku, Hamakualoa, Island of Maui, T. H., being a part of that portion of Grant 2181, Apana 2 to Ku which lies in Waiaama Gulch on the line of the Kahului Railroad Company, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a driven iron pipe at the northwest of Grant 5259, Apana No. 2 to Kamakau and running by magnetic bearing as follows: S. 34° 00' W. 123.5 feet to a driven iron pipe; N. 65° 30' W. 176.8 feet to a driven iron pipe; N. 77° 00' W. 7.0 to a driven iron pipe; N. 58° 09' E. 123.0 to a driven iron pipe; S. 67° 45' E. 169.6 to the point of beginning, and containing 49-100 acres.

The time and place at which such application will be made is at the Chambers of the Supreme Court, in Brewer & Company's building, Fort street, Honolulu, in said Territory, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, the 3rd day of March, 1913.

This notice is given in consequence of the said owners and other persons holding an interest in said premises not accepting the offer of said Railroad Company to purchase the same for a value set forth in said offer.

Dated January 11th, 1913.
KAHULUI RAILROAD COMPANY,
By Its President, F. F. BALDWIN.
Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1.

Hoolaha Aken.

Ina Ona ame Na poe a pau e koi ana he kuleana iloko o ka waiwai i hoakakaia mahope iho nei:

O ka HUI ALAHAO KAHULUI, he hui alahao i hooahuia a e hana nei malalo o ka Kanawai o ke Teritori o Hawaii, a i loa, i kuli me ia mau kanawai, ka mana e hooahana aku i ka pono aina kiele, ma keia ke hoolaha ia aku nei, i kuli ai me ka mana o ke Kanawai 86 o ka Kanawai o ke Teritori o Hawaii, kau o 1909, ina Ona i oleloia ame na poe i ke olelo e koi ana he kuleana iloko o ka waiwai i oleloia i hoakakaia mahope iho nei i kona manao e noi aku ia A. G. M. Robertson, Esq., Lunakanawai Kiekie o ka Aha Kiekie o ke Teritori o Hawaii, no ka hooakohu ana mai i poe Luna hoolaha waiwai no ka hoolaha ana i uku e uku ia aku ai i na Ona, aiolo ina poe e a'e i loa he kuleana iloko o ka waiwai i oleloia, no ka waiwai e hoahewaia aku ana.

WALL & DOUGHERTY.

Reset and reconstruct jewelry in modern designs. Execute special work in their designing and manufacturing departments; silverware, jewelry, stationery, book-plates . .

Excellent facilities for those who cannot place their orders in person . .

O ka waiwai i manaoia e hoahewaia aku ana, aia ke waiwai la ma Pauwela, maloko o ka Apana o Hamakualoa, Mokupuni a Kalana o Maui, Teritori o Hawaii, oia hoi ke Kuleana 6510L, Palapala Sila Nui 2181 ia Ku, a i hoakakaia penei: "O kela Apana Aina a pau loa e waiwai la ma Haiku, Hamakualoa, Mokupuni o Maui, T. H., he mahale hoi no kela hapa o ke Grant 2181 Apana 2 ia Kuewaiho la ma ke Awana o Waiaama" ma ka laina o ka Hui Alahao o Kahului, a penei ka moe ana o na mokuna: "E hoomaka ana ma ke paipu hao i makiaia ilalo ma ka Akau Komohana o ke Grant 5259," Apana Helu 2 ia Kamakau a e holo ana ma ka ihu mageneti penei: H. 34° 00' K. 123.5 kapuai i ke paipu hao i makiaia ilalo; A. 65° 30' K. 176.8 kapuai i ke paipu hao i makiaia ilalo; A. 77° 00' K. 7.0 kapuai i ke paipu hao i makiaia ilalo; A. 58° 09' H. 123.0 kapuai i ke paipu hao i makiaia ilalo; H. 67° 45' H. 169.6 kapuai i ke kibi i hoomaka ai, a e ili ana he 49-100 Eka. O ka manawa ame kahii e hanaia ai kela noi ma na keena noi o ka Aha Kiekie, ma ka hale o Brewer & Company, Alanui Papu, Honolulu, maloko o ke Teritori i oleloia, ma ka hora to kakahiaka, Poakahi, ka la 3 o Maraki, 1913. Ua hoopukaia keu hoolaha mamuli o ko na Ona ame kekahi poe e a'e e paa nei he kuleana iloko o ka waiwai i oleloia ne ole ana i ka haawi a ka Hui Alahao i oleloia e kuai ilalo mai i ka waiwai no ka waiwai i oleloia ma na noi la. Hanaia Ianuari 11, 1913. HUI ALAHAO KAHULUI, Mao Kona Presidenta, F. F. BALDWIN. Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1.

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